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JEWELL STATES
STRIKE TO END
WITHIN 2 WEEKSSays Shopcraft Employees Will
Bring Railroads To
Their KneesStrike Becoming More Effective
Each Day, Jewell
Says In Statement(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
CHICAGO, July 20—B. M. Jewell,
president of the six Federated Shop
Crafts, predicted today that they will
capitulate and settle the strike in two
weeks."The strike is becoming more effective
daily, and the roads will yield
as soon as we can bring them to their
knees," he said.The railroad executives' statements
on the seniority question were characterized
by Mr. Jewell as camouflage
and an endeavor to cover up the real
issue—a national adjustment board.FISHERMEN INVADE
WILDS OF CANADAA post card, postmarked Port Huron,
Mich., has been received by The
Banner from Hoy L. Russell, who is a
member of the party of Mt. Vernon
fishermen, members of the Knox County
Outing Club, on their way to Lion's
Head, Ontario, Canada, on a two
weeks' excursion.The card, which is dated Monday,
July 17, reads:"Monday, 9 a. m. Ready to invade
Canada. Made 225 miles yesterday."Crossing into Canada the party planned
to make their first stop at Sarnia
following the lake shore northward
until they arrived at their destination,
their camp being located 16 miles from
Lion's Head, near the tip of the Saugaine
peninsula, separating Lake Huron
from Georgian bay. They expected
to arrive at their camp Tuesday
afternoon.Is Ready To Act In
Railroad Strike

IS READY TO

Major-General John J. Hines, commanding
the Eighth Corps Area, with
headquarters in San Antonio, Tex., is
holding United States troops in readiness
to suppress disorders along the
lines of the M. K. and T. railroad.
Guards have been beaten and strike-
breakers intimidated, with the result
that railroad officials have asked that
adequate protection be provided.Mine Explodes Near
American Destroyer(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
CANTON, China, July 20—A floating
mine, evidently intended to blow up
the Chinese cruiser Wing Fung, on
which Sun Yat Sen, deposed president
of South China, is making his head-
quarters, exploded in the harbor to-
day within 50 feet of the U. S. destroyer
Tracy. The Tracy was shaken but
is said to be undamaged.CONTRACTS TO SELL
PETERMAN BUILDINGW. A. Porter Disposes Of
Business Block To Leo
Keppel Of HamiltonAnnouncement was made Thursday
morning a contract had been signed
Wednesday afternoon for the sale of
the Peterman building, at the corner
of Main and Gambier streets, by W.
A. Porter to Leo Kessell of Hamilton.
The sale was made through the agency
of Taylor, Horn & Taylor. No announcement
was made of the price paid but it is understood to have been
in excess of \$15,000.According to statements made by
Mr. Kessell, who is a member of the
firm about to open Kessell's Fashion
Shop on the Public Square, he has
purchased the property of Mr. Porter
merely as an investment. He contem-
plates remodeling and improving the
property in a manner to make it modern
in all its lines.The sale involves the transfer of
the title only to the building and
ground occupied. That portion of the
plot on which W. A. Porter this spring
erected a building on East Gambier
street is not included in the sale.The Peterman building now is occupied
by the Book and Art Shop and the
Taylor Barber shop. It is understood
the new purchaser has entered into
negotiations for the surrender of the
leases. Possession of the property
is to be given by August 15.CLEVELAND IS
OUT OF COAL(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
CLEVELAND, July 20—Cleveland's
municipal light plant will be forced to
shut down in three days, and 32,000
consumers will be deprived of current
unless the coal supply is replenished
within that time.RANKS OF MINERS
STILL UNBROKEN(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
WASHINGTON, July 20—The center
of developments in the coal strike
shifted today from Washington to the
coal fields.Only Governor Morrison of North
Carolina, of the 19 governors who had
replied up to noon today, refused absolutely
the co-operation the president
asked.Most of the operators who came to
Washington to participate in the settlement
conference have returned to their homes
or were on their way to day.John L. Lewis, chief of the mine
workers and leader in the strike, was
preparing to leave Washington during
the day."The mine workers' attitude is un-
changed," said Mr. Lewis before leaving.
"Our ranks are unbroken and will
continue so. The threats of military
operations will not change the
principle at stake or bring satisfactory
results to the suffering public," he said.

FEW OHIO MINES TO OPEN

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
COLUMBUS, July 20—Southern
Ohio coal operators said today that
few if any mines would be reopened
in the Hocking Valley district until
wage agreements are reached with
the striking miners.

LEADERS OF LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

These six women, noted for their
constructive work for good govern-
ment, unite in urging every woman
citizen to vote in their party primaries.
At a meeting in Cleveland, O.,
plans were made for an educational
campaign to inform women of the
country of the facts about primaries,
through the Training for CitizenshipDepartment of the League of Women
Voters. The women pictured above
are: Mrs. Maud Wood Park, president
of the National League of Women
Voters and head of the Division of
Legislation and Law Enforcement in
Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Richard Ed-
wards, Peru, Ind., first vice-president,
head of the Division of Organization;
Miss Belle Sherwin, Cleveland, O., sec-ond vice-president, Director of the
Training for Citizenship Department;
Mrs. Solon Jacobs, of Birmingham,
Ala., third vice-president, special rep-
resentative to aid States with their
legislative programmes; Miss Eliza-
beth Hauser, Girard, O., secretary and
head of the Division of Publicity, and
Miss Katherine Ludington, Hartford,
Conn., treasurer.FIVE ARE INJURED
IN SOUTHERN WRECKFive Coaches On A Train Over-
turn Near Albany, Ga.,
This Morning(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
ALBANY, Ga., July 20—Five pas-
sengers were injured, one seriously,
early today, when five coaches on a
Southern railway limited train from
Chicago to Jacksonville, Fla., over-
turned near here.The injured were brought here on
the first three coaches of the train,
which were not damaged. The wreck
was attributed to a broken rail.COAL CO. ASKS
FOR PROTECTION(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
COLUMBUS, July 20—The Consoli-
dated Coal & Coke Co., the owner of
400,000 tons of slack coal near New
Strathtsville, O., today sent an open
letter to Governor Davis declaring it
wished to resume operations and asking
for military protection for its
workers.Should the governor refuse to fur-
nish military protection, the company
said it would appeal directly to Presi-
dent Harding.BROKE HIS ARM
CRANKING AUTOLloyd Hayman, of this city, while
cranking his automobile yesterday af-
ternoon, had his arm broken. A local
physician was called and rendered
surgical aid.FIREMEN CALLED
TO EXTRICATE BOY(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
CINCINNATI, July 20—The fire de-
partment was called today to extricate
4-year-old Oscar Onken from a pile of
lumber 15 feet high, where the boy
had, in some mysterious manner, got
his head wedged between two lumber
piles. Firemen were forced to remove
hundreds of boards before the lad was
released. He was uninjured.PEACE FAR AWAY
IN RAIL STRIKEChairman Hooper Says Board
No Longer Engaged In
Peace Negotiations(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
CHICAGO, July 20—With immedi-
ate prospects for peace in the railroad
strike gone, the statement of Chair-
man Hooper of the railroad labor
board that the board no longer was
engaged in peace negotiations left
the situation open to direct negotiations
between strike leaders and railroad
chiefs or attempts from other quar-
ters.Union officials remained firm in
their demand that full seniority rights
be restored to the 300,000 shopmen
on strike. Railroad heads were firm
in their insistence that seniority
rights of men now at work be recog-
nized.Reports today indicated a general
extension of the curtailment of trans-
portation, part being due to the coal
situation, but largely because of lack
of repairs to equipment. In all, 1147
trains have been cancelled or are
about to be cancelled, said reports
from railroad centers in the west.

TRAIN HITS BUS; THREE HURT

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
WARREN, July 20—Three men
were slightly injured this morning
when a cross-town bus was hit by a
Baltimore and Ohio freight train at
a road crossing here.MICHIGAN READY
TO REOPEN MINESGov. Groesbeck Wants The
Sanction Of The Federal
Government(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
LANSING, Mich., July 20—Governor
Groesbeck, in a telegram prepared
for transmittal to President Harding
today, asked the sanction of the fed-
eral government for a plan to take
over and operate Michigan coal mines
under state control. The message
asked whether the government would
join with the state in taking over and
directing resumption of operation of
the mine.

STRIKE SUMMARY

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
MONONGAHELA, Pa., July 20—
Three Pennsylvania railroad employees
and a constable were shot here this
morning.CINCINNATI, July 20—The Norfolk
& Western filed an injunction suit in
the U. S. court against the Federated
Snop Crafts now on a strike.WASHINGTON, July 20—It is re-
ported the Wabash railroad has only
20 days' supply of coal.DETROIT, July 20—E. F. Grabie,
head of the Maintenance of Way Em-
ployes, believed the outlook bright for
a settlement.CINCINNATI, July 20—Officials of
the C. & N. claim that only 75 of 350
clerks here struck today.

SHOP FOREMAN BEATEN

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
CINCINNATI, July 20—H. F. Leth,
night car foreman at the Big Four
shops here, was attacked and severely
beaten by several men early today
as he was leaving the shops. Big
Four officials announced.Supply Of Fuel For
Steel Mills Improves(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
YOUNGSTOWN, July 20—Fuel sup-
ply for the steel mills of the Youngs-
town district has been slightly better
for the past 24 hours, plant execu-
tives said today, and it is hoped that
present operating schedules can be
maintained at least until the end of
the week.Coal shipments, though slightly bet-
ter, still are below the needs, but
fuel oil, which has been substituted
for coal wherever possible since the
mine strike began, is coming here in
large quantities. A solid train of 43
tank cars passed through this city
yesterday.DISTRICT TRAFFIC
MEN TO ORGANIZEJ. M. Capron of Mt. Vernon
Attends Preliminary Meet-
ing At MansfieldJohn M. Capron, traffic manager of
the C. & G. Cooper Co., on Tuesday at-
tended a meeting held in Mansfield
by traffic managers in counties in this
section of the state. At this meeting
preliminary steps were taken to ef-
fect a permanent organization.In the near future the traffic men
are to be represented at Columbus at
a hearing before the Public Utilities
commission relative to the matter of
securing more favorable rates on ship-
ments of coal. Traffic men from all
over the state are to attend this hear-
ing.The matter of securing a better rate
from the railroads is one which con-
cerns the public as well as manufac-
turers and big users of coal.It is likely another meeting of the
traffic men of this district will be held
in Mansfield at the next meeting of
the Manufacturers' Association of
Central Ohio.NEW DESIGN FOR
HURRY UP STAMPSSpecial Delivery Issue Print-
ed In Ink Of A Lighter
Blue Than FormerlySpecial delivery stamps bearing the
new design have been placed on sale
in various parts of the United States.
To be in keeping with the progress of
the service, the special delivery boy
on the stamp like his fellow workers
has a motorcycle to replace his bi-
cycle.The new stamps are printed with
blue ink of slightly lighter color than
used on the previous design. The
stamp contains within a simple bor-
der, a picture of a colonial house,
showing the delivery of a special de-
livery letter. The bicycle used as a
means of delivery on the old stamp is
replaced by the motorcycle represent-
ing more prompt and efficient service.According to information received
at the local postoffice, special deliv-
ery stamps bearing the new design
will not be placed on sale in Mt. Ver-
non until the stock bearing the old
design now on hand is entirely dispo-
sed of. Postmaster Harper stated that
the local office had requisitioned
stamps, and that when they are re-
ceived they will be of the later de-
sign, and will be placed on sale just
as soon as the present stock of this
particular stamp is depleted.MAY BUY COAL
FROM DEALERS(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
COLUMBUS, July 20—In order to
purchase coal at nine state institu-
tions, the state may be forced to buy
the coal in the open market from
dealers at retail prices, it was an-
nounced here today by Director of
Finance Davis.LEAGUE PICKS
OUT CANDIDATES
SAID TO BE DRYAll Three Democratic Candi-
dates For Governor Are
Given An ApprovalAnti-Saloon League Makes
Statement In The Ameri-
can Issue Today(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
COLUMBUS, July 20—Four of the
nine Republican candidates for gov-
ernor and all the Democratic candidates
are stamped with approval by the
American Issue, official publication of
the Anti-Saloon League, in its issue
today.The Republican candidates receiv-
ing endorsement by the league are
Rupert R. Beetham of Cadiz, Arthur
Day of Cleveland, Carmel A. Thomp-
son of Cleveland and Daniel W. Wil-
liams of Jackson.The Democratic candidates are A.
V. Donahay of New Philadelphia, T.
J. Duffey of East Liverpool, and
James G. Johnson of Springfield.Three Republican candidates—Ho-
mer Durand of Coshocton, Charles L.
Fulgent of Akron, and Harvey C.
Smith of Zanesville—are denied en-
dorsement. Of them, the paper says:
"The American Issue does not believe
dry voters should support either one
of them at the primary."The other two Republican candi-
dates, J. D. Durnell of Columbus and
Harry Clay Smith, negro, Cleveland,
are eliminated as possible nominees.Discussing the records of the three
candidates whose dry records are
claimed to be repugnant to the dry
organization the newspaper points
out that Durand is making his cam-
paign on the beer platform. Of Smith,
it says the dry workers are "under no
obligation to him" and declares "there
is nothing to show that he contribut-
ed in any way or extended any help
to bring about success of the dry
cause."On the other hand, it says: "If he
ever gave aid or encouragement to
the wets in those campaigns, we do
not know it."Discussing Congressman Knight,
the newspaper says Mr. Knight "is
against everything and everybody.""How does Knight stand on the wet
and dry question?" the paper asks,
and answers, "Ask us something
easy."TOLEDO—More than \$500,000 has
been added to the 1921 personal tax
duplicate of Lucas county by the tax
board.Will Try To Cross
U. S. In One DayLieutenant Leland S. Andrews, U.
S. A., has been given permission by
the Chief of the Army Air Service to
attempt to fly across the United
States from Jacksonville, Fla., to San
Diego, Cal., in one day. Early in May
he made the first lap of the coast-to-
coast trip by flying from San Diego,
Cal., to San Antonio, Tex., in eleven
hours and thirty minutes. Lieutenant
James H. Doolittle will make the
flight with him as alternate pilot.